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LONDON, April 28. "Let there be no doubt about it," said Mr. Ramsay MacDonald acknowledging the presentation of an illuminated address at Port Talbot.

"The experts' report is an opportunity for a peace settlement which if not taken advantage of by European statesmen will be one of the most golden opportunities ever neglected and lost."

Mr. MacDonald declared the last thing he wanted was France to be isolated. He wanted M. Poincaré to know that so far as her security was concerned France has not a better friend than

Britain. 🐇 Mr. MacDonald said he was profoundly convinced the experts' reports, after four years' experience, would make both France and ourselves see the need for common friendship. Both must work with Italy, Belgium and the small nationalities in offering Germany a real chance to make a pledge and keep it. Only in that open and friendly allied were badly burnt and both succumbed.—Reuter's way could we open the new door of peace, hap. American Service. piness and international co-operation,-Reuter.

ANOTHER TRIBUTE.

PARIS, April 28. Both sides express complete satisfaction and perfect identity of views prevails following a meeting, lasting over three hours, of the four French and Belgian principals and the heads of all the French departments concerned in the experts'

report which it is understood was discussed in all its aspects.—Reuter. Quai D'Orsay. They emphasised that the conversa- the McKenna duties. tions do not constitute a formal conference, being merely an exchange of views, prior to their visit to

mediate between France and Britain.] RIGID DEMANDS.

expected to neglect her own interests. They

denied that the object of their Paris visit is to

PARIS, April 29. that M. Poincaré, M. Theunis and M. Hymans have He again ascended and has now reached Bunderagreed (I) rigidly to insist that Germany put the abbas.—Reuter. experts' plan into operation before the present control measures in the Ruhr and the Rhineland flying from Breque aerodrome, to French Indocan be withdrawn; (2) that the re-establishment of | China, for instructional work. He hopes to arrive the economic and fiscal unity of Germany does not at his destination in eight days. The machine is necessarily involve the automatic cessation of the not amphibian, but the Frenchmen intend to keep military occupation of the Ruhr, and (3) the railway communications of the occupation troops must be safeguarded and must not be dependent on German railwaymen .- Reuter.

PACIFIC DEFENCE.

NEW ZEALAND'S VIEWS.

THE SINGAPORE BASE.

(Renter's Service.)

WELLINGTON, April 28. Speaking at the State luncheon in connection with the visit of the Empire Squadron, the Premier, Mr. Mastey, stated that the last had not been heard

of the Singapore scheme. The dominions must stand to their respon-

He hoped if the scheme were not proceeded with that the Admiralty would ask New Zealand to maintain another cruiser in the Pacific .- Reuter.

OVER 100 LOST?

TERRIBLE MINE EXPLOSION.

RESCUE WORK IMPOSSIBLE;

WHEELING (VIRGINIA), April 28. It is feared there is little hope of rescuing over hundred miners entombed in a burning mine following an explosion which rocked the surround-

Smoke is pouring out of the entries and preventing rescue work. Up to the present two men have been recovered from the air shaft. They

CRISIS IN STORE?

LABOUR BUDGET DIFFERENCES.

THE MCKENNA DUTIES.

LONDON, April 28.

Mr. MacDonald is cancelling some of his Welsh engagements in order to preside over the [M.M. Theunis and Hymans have arrived at Budget meeting of to-morrow morning, dif-Paris, and have conferred with M. Poincaré at the ferences having apparently arisen on the subject of

There are strong Liberal and Labour demands for the entire, abolition but it is now thought they London. They stated that Belgium thus marks may only be reduced. A crisis over the matter is her solidarity with France, though she cannot be predicted in some quarters.—Renter.

- WORLD AVIATION.

KARACHI, April 28.

The French aviator Doisy descended at Bushire It is understood in French diplomatic circles to deliver an official letter to the French Air Mission.

[M. Doisy, accompanied by Sergeant Vesin, is close to the coastline, taking the risk of a forced landing on the coast between Barsa and Karachi. The Portuguese aeroplane, bound from Lisbon for Macao, has arrived at Bagdad.

FIRE UNDER CONTROL

STEAMER PRACTICALLY FLOODED.

LONDON, April 28. Almessage from Adelaide suites that the fire in the "City of Singa-Trevolutionames entered Tequeigalpa. pore'l is now under control. The vessel is hard aground.

From the engine room aft the depth of water is equal incide and

The plating has been damaged and there is fear of a constructive total loss, but the vessel will be examined when the fire is extinguished -Reuter.

GOLF IN AMERICA.

HAVERS DEFEATS SARAZEN

New York, April 28. In a seventy-two hole match, the British open champion Havers defeated Sarazon by five up and four to play.-Reuter's American Ser-

A BAD RECORD. INOTHER INDIAN GUARD

Galam Ali, an Indian guard, of the deliver 250 cases, part of a consign-

without leave on April 24. Inspector Shannon said that defendant reported to him at 10.45 a.m. tract price, \$8.40 per case and the on the 21th. He said it was just price plaintiff had agreed to sell the his luck and that he had missed two cases to the Cheong On firm (\$10.50) other ships within the last two and for \$375 which was claimed as months and had been dealt with de- damages.

the Chinese flag Defendant told the Court that he defendants. was due back at midnight. As he agreed to take delivery of half of a could only get a sampan then for consignment of 500 cases from \$3 and could not afford this he wait. Mesers, Carlowitz and contracted to ed till morning and then found the sell the cases to the Cheong On firm. I ship had sailed.

said the man's record was bad. Bentence of three month's hard la-Pour Man Dansed

NIGHT OF BATTLE.

FURTHER HONDURAS FIGHTING.

WASHINGTON, April 28. After a battle lasting all night the Hard fighting continues in the streets. - Reuter's American Service.

OUT ON PAROLE.

MUNICH, April 28. A number of participants in the famous Hitler November rising, sentenced to between fifteen and eighteen months' detention in a forhave all been released parole.—Reuter.

\$900 CLAIM.

DISPUTE OVER ALLEGED CONTRACT.

Ho Ching, a glass dealer, of 49, Lower Lascur Row, sued the Ding the s.s. "Theseus" from Singapore Tai firm, 363, Queen's Road Centerappeared this morning at the tral at the Supreme Court this morn-At the Marine Court this morning ing for \$900 damages for failure to s.s. "Kangshow" was charged with ment of 500 cases purchased by the absenting himself from his ship defendants and plaintiff from Messis. Carlowitz and Co. The claim was

partmentally as the ships were under Mr. E. C. Brooks was for plaintiff and Mr. D. MacCallom for

Mr. Brooks said that plainus · Defendants did not make delivery. Questioned by Lt. Commander Mr. MacCallum's defence Conway Hake, Inspector Shannon that the money for the cases had never been tendered. Acting Chief Justice H.H.J.

Gompertz reserved judgment.

BOXING IN EUROPE.

LIGHT HEAVY WEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP.

In a twenty-round contest for the light-heavy weight championship of Europe, Clement, the Swiss champion, beat Bonnel, the French champion on points.—Reuters' General

RECORD YEAR.

CANADA'S INCREASING

IMMIGRATION.

OTTAWA, April 28. Immigrants into Canada during the past year numbered 150,000, a record since before the war. There were 73,000 the preceding

STOWAWAY SENT TO JAIL FOR

vear .- Reuter's American Service.

SEVEN DAYS. Albert Elsner, the American who was charged withstanding away on

Kowloon Magistracy on remand. Yesterday, Mr. E. W. Hamilton advised him to see the American Consul to see whether or not he could obtain work or besent home. Elsner told the Magistrate this morning that he could not. Mr. Hamilton therefore ordered him to pay the cost of his stowing away and then go to jail for seven days with hard labour After that he would be sent to the House of De-

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Dr. George Otis Smith, director of the Geological Survey, and Rear-Admiral Hilary P. Jones, U.S.N., are two of three members selected by President Coolidge to make a survey of oil-land conditions, to determine how the petroleum deposits of the United States and Alaska can best be conserved. Because of threats against his life, alleged to have been made by radical elements who dislike his conservatism an armed guard has been assigned to protect J. H. Thomas, Secretary for the Colonies in the Labour Cabinet. William Morris Hughes, former Labour Premier of Australia, in America on a visit, jeered the Labour Ministry in Great Britain because it contained three Lords and was adding others. A temporary advantage, which may result in great financial gain to her, was won in New-York City by Mrs. Beulah Edmonston Croker, Indian widow of Richard Croker, former head of Tammany Hall, who died on his Irish estates, in her fight against claims of Croker's sons and daughters by his first wife. Ruth B. Esparza, a girl of humble parentage from Mexico, has enrolled at the Illinois College, to fit herself for teaching the illiterate children of her native country.



Above: Andrew William M. Maginot & Gen Charles & Dawes: Below: JESSE SMITTEL ALBERT HALL HARRIS & JAMES COUZENS

The Allied Commission, headed by Brigadier-General Charles G. Dawes has reached a reparations agreement acceptable to both France and Germany. Fearing a military coup d'etat in France, M. Maginot, Minister of War, is said to have issued secret orders to division commanders in the Paris district as to steps they are to take if a stage of siege is ordered. A resolution calling for the investigation of the Bureau of Internal Revenue, under Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Andrew Mellon, has been passed by the Senate after being introduced by Schator James Couzens, Republican. Albert Hall Harris, vice-president in charge of corporate relations of the New York Central Railroad, is said to be due for the presidency, made vacant by the death of Alfred H. Smith. The divorced wife of Jesse Smith, intimate friend of the former Attorney-General Mr. Daugherty, in whose Washington apartment Smith killed himself, swore before the Senate Investigating Committee that her husband and Daugherty were involved in many stock transactions and that he told her "they" had received stock for which they paid nothing.

ODDS AND ENDS.

MAINLY SCISSORS LOOT.

The Wireless Dirl o' the Doric.

Thousands of exited Scots must have enjoyed, as though it were good porridge for supper, the Express.) Which reminds me that Prime Minister's rich Dorte accent Bernard Shaw was recently asked coming through the other all the way why he had written a play about from Cardiff, and duly recorded by their bumble crystals (observes a Daily News writer.). "The Government," I heard him say, almost as clearly as though he were in the same room, 'are gr-russ, like the flowers o' the field, the glory which passes away in due time. feel to-night down in the bottom my Celtic soul. . . . T am a foreigner. I have been adopted in the house of St. David, but I was born in the home of St. Andrew." Politicians as Authors.

hardly attractive to the general read- rise to the top of the profession. er, for they are chiefly concerned with economics and political theory. Bome of these political authors, however, have their non-political moments. An amusing essay by Mr. Personby was a feature of the London Mercury for February. There ing biography of his wife.

Burns and St. Joan.

John Drinkwater cannot be stopped. After doing Abraham Lincoln, Mary Smart, Oliver Cromwell, and after doing in Robert E. Lee, on the stage, he is now finishing Robert Bearns, with incidental music by Frederick Austin Gemarks the Sunday Joan of Arc. To save her from Drinkwater," he answered. Mrs. Kendal's Birthday.

seventy-fifth birthday, has always been readdy to help buddsketched the requirements of "the ideal acress, who should, she said. Mr. Lloyd George's Secretary. have the face of a goddess, the strength of a lion, the figure of a A well-known firm of publishers Venus, the voice of a dove, the temhas been advertising "Books by per of an angel, the grace of a swan. Eight of our rulers are mentioned: concentration, a generous spitit, a Lord Thomson, Mr. Noel Buxton, being a kind sister, a good daughter,

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Shadowing the P.M.

I was surprised to observe that Mr. Ramsay MacDonald is, like his amediate predecessors in office. "shadowed" by two detectives (says a Daily News writer.) He did not

mean to be when he took over No. o, but I believe he has since discovered that under no other conditions will the Yard accept responsibility for the protection of important personages against evil-doers. And there have been threats! A number of the Prime Minister's principal Mrs. Kendal: who attained her their walks abroad. They like it no ing acrosses, but impatient of those who hope for stage success by means of other than talent and hard work. Wearing the most beautiful white To one of these latter she once evening waistooats. Another grievlance for the "Reds."

- Liberal re-union has advanced sufficiently far for Asquithites and Lloyd Georgeites to have a joint Members of the Government," re- and the skin of a rhino- headquarters at 21 Abingdon Street. ports John, o' London's Weekly, ceros; should possess imagination, But Miss Frances Louise Stevenson, Mr. Lloyd George's secretary, is -Mr. Ramsay MacDonald. Vis- keen sense of honour, and plenty of not there (says the London Evening count Haldano, Mr. Sidney Webb. courage; and should be capable of News.) She has her office at No. 18 Abingdon Street, Mr. Lloyd Mr. C. P. Trevelyan, Sir H. H., an excellent wife, and a judicious George has not the election earing or-Slesser, and Mr. Arthur Ponsonby. mother. Dowered with these quali-I gamisation that he had, but his per-The list of their various books is ties, she ought, with hard work, to sonal correspondence is still enormous, and Miss Stevenson remains indispensable. She was at school with Mr. Lloyd George's two eldest daughters, and in 1918 became his private secretary. She is a charming, attractive young woman and can keep accrets. She says that the ex-Premier is at his best in a crisis. emergencies.

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Consulting Committee and Auditors. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from Wednesday, the 23rd April 1924 until Wednesday the 30th April 1924, both

days inclusive. SHEWAN, TOMES & CO., General Managers. Hongkorig, 16th April, 1924.

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(Jeneral Managers. Hongkong, 16th April, 1924:

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MOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. IN that the FIFTY-FIRST OR DINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Society will be held at its Head Office, Union Building, Hongkong, on ERI-" DAY, 16th May, 1924, at NOON for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statements of Account to 31st December, 1923, and of declaring Dividends etceters. THE TRANSFER" BOOKS of the Society will be closed from May 2nd to ! May 16th, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board, C. MONTAGUE EDE, General Manager. Hongkong 26th April 1924

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Statements of Account to December, 1923, and of declaring Dividenda etcetera. Company will be closed from May 2nd to May 16th, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board, "

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NOTICE.

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The public is therefore warned against dealing with the said shares without reference to the THE TRANSFER BOOKS of the undersigned. Any person having any knowledge as to the whereabouts of the said scrip is asked to communicate with the undersigned.

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MAIL WEEK NEWS. ITEMS FROM FAR AND

Mrs. Mary Harper, of Ellerken, near Hull, who has reached 102 lives in the same house with a son aged 78 and his son and grandson.

Hull boiler-scalers and ship painters, on strike for a fortnight, decided at a mass meeting to resume work as a wage increase of Is. a day is offered.

A film to acquaint the public with the processes of beet sugar manufacture in England will be released and is to be shown in more than 1,000 kinemas. Mr. Alfred Ponting Copper, a

Froxfield (Hampshire) farmer, has died from injuries due to a fall while hunting with the Hambledon

Through the tape of a flannel safety belt becoming wound round his neck, John Beattie, aged two, was found dead in his cot at Alder. Hey Hospital, Liverpool. Five shillings a day, instead of

6s., is to be the maximum gratuity to men of the Territorial Army to compensate for disability incurred in future in the performance of military duty.

Burglars attempted to blow open the safe of the South Shields Football Club. An overcoat and an office jacket used to deaden the noise were blown to tatters, but nothing was missing as the takings had been banked.

Several Dickens first editions were sold at Sotheby's, "Great Expectations," in three volumes, fetched £90; "Sketches by Boz," with Cruikslank's illustrations. £88; and "A Tale of Two Chlos,"

Canon Henry Russell Wilkins, formerly vicar of St. John the Evangelist, Clifton, Bristol, and since last December of St Saviour's Church, Paddington, has died of pneumonia.

Because he was born in a leap year and married in a leap year, Mr. Roland Speed, a Gedney Broadgate (Lincolnshire) farmer, frequently said he feared he would die in a leap year. He has now died, aged 87.

When five men were charged at West London Police Court with being concerned with another man, not in custody, in stealing a [] cheque for £57 from a letter-box in Mortimer-street, W., the police stated that observation had been kept because of numerous complaints of such thefts.

Since the widespread interest aroused by reference to the heroism of Mr. Ernest Harnack, the London X-rays operator who lost both hands through devotion to his work, it is understood that the Carnegie Hero Fund Committee. are considering his case for a grant or annuity.

The bodies of Colonel William Falbe, Mr. Edward Moore, and Mrs. Constance Lane, the three victims of the train wreck near Lyons, were brought to London in a special railway coach. Mrs. 2 Lanc's husband is still in a critical condition, according to the French undertaker who brought the coffins.

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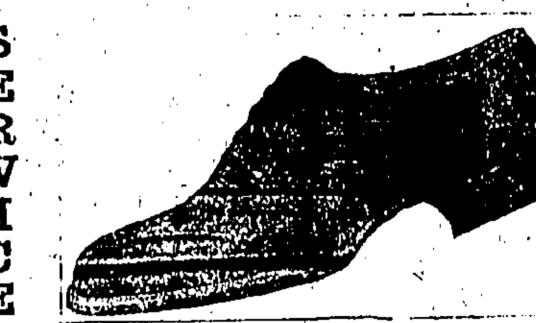
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Brittania, on the one hand, and

such gems as Annie Laurie would

probably be lost without the set-

tings that presumably inspired

men have given to them. So then

it may be with some of the tradi-

tional Scottish songs that Mr.

Heughan is to sing to us. A few

are known to us who know not

Scotland, yet know Burns and

Scott and rightly claim them as

our own. To renew acquaintance

and to have made known to us

some of the one hundred and eight

traditional Scottish songs in Mr.

Heughan's repertoire, will

something to look forward

ber of music-lovers or not.

Heuffer was the editor of the

Review when we first heard of it.

periodicals were priced at 2/6.

duced to 1/-, and the Review en-

tered upon a new and invigorated

life. Mr. Harrison's editorship of

some of Masefield's earlier poetry

-the narrative style-appeared in

Street" occurs to mind in this re-

spect. Mr. Harrison has vacated

the editorial chair, although he con-

tributes regularly to the Review.

Mr. E. Remnant is now in charge

and the Review shows evidence of

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thought and purpose with the

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Later Mr. Austin Harrison-

It is this task of "supreme import- That was in the days when such

the Prince of Wales to become worthy son of a worthy father

actively associated with the become editor; the price was re-

to urge British people everywhere the journal was distinctive in that

find it difficult to sustain interest Home, which are a credit to those

the Society they represent in an who desire to be well-informed

day a month, make a point of of none better than the English

t would serve as an excellent an effective link of common

sionally would prove an irresisti- who desire to become subscribers.

ing phase of thought agitating the should take more than passing

public mind. Business matters notice of what is described as the

from such speeches, for after all, petition," to be held at the British

St. Georgising. St. Review, that is safe and sound,

poetry loses in this way, gaining

of equally distinguished positions.

Mr. Stanley Baldwin, Premier as

he then was, made it clear at the

time he spoke that the British

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wise understanding of our foreign

relations, "and thus to help the

British Empire in the ever-

increasing part which it must take

in maintaining the peace of the

world." It was to encourage and

facilitate the study, of inter-

national questions, to promote the

exchange of information and

thought on international affairs

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better informed opinion, and to

publish or arrange for the publica-

tion of works with these objects.

In the three and a half years of

its existence the Institute has

accomplished what its sponsors

hoped it would do, a work which

they wish to extend and solidify.

Colonel Leonard, one of the givers,

clear:—

makes his and his wife's motives

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the greatest of human achieve-

ments. To serve it rightly is

to serve mankind. But to serve

it rightly the nations of which

it is made up must learn to

understand not only their

have undertaken to do since the

in Paris three years ago. They

have set themselves a task of

ance" which has prompted H.R.H.

Institute, and along with others

whose names are household words,

-Hongkong included-to give

heir assistance permanently to

place this movement on a rock-

distinct move in initiating a

tiffin movement which we trust

a year, but will become a monthly

affair. Other Societies might well

copy the idea and where those who

Andrewising, or St. Davidising

apportunity for individual mem-

bers to return hospitality shown

to them, whilst a ladies day occa-

ble attraction. If speeches were

desired, they could doubtless be

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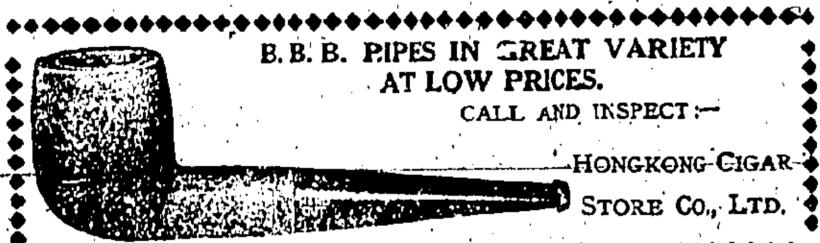
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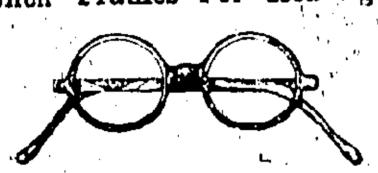
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DEATHS.

THOMAS.—On April 24, 1924, at Shanghai, Ada wife Austin Glyn Thomas.

Edward, the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Wood, aged 51/2 years.

The China Mail.

HONORONG TUESDAY, APRIL 29, 1924

HONGKONG AND INTER-NATIONAL AFFAIRS.

to take a share. Two Canadians, probably willing to listen to those Colonel and Mrs. R. W. Leonard have presented Chatham House, Such tiffins would partake of a No. 10, St. James's Square. London, to the British Commonwealth to be administered as British Institute of International Affairs, together with £8,000 of towards an endowment fund, and the Executive Committee make. removed from the arena of international affairs, that such an same effect as if we were nearer any of the great European cities. Whittle facts to their propert proportion; realise this this Colony, thought but a speck, looms largely in Colonial—and thus in international, affairs, and such an "Tis not the gift; 'tis the giver. appeal as is now made, loses some But in the case of the British of the coldness attached to the Institute of International Affairs things we imagine are not our it is the gift, which has been made | concern. Such words as we are to it that counts, and in which able to use concerning it must

anything else to keep incessant school of foreign politics by the that interest which is by no means, a feature of any Society in Hongkong that can be mentioned. denly, at Shanghai, James so that the Institute may function

There is to visit Hongkong for doubtless be interested, and we races. There are also rusting Tam Shul, Waichow prefecture. gistrar of the University. proposed doubtless be interested, and we races. WOOD.—On April 24, 1924, sud- appeal for additions to that fund Scottish Songs. in the manner that its promoters a brief season an artist who has shall be glad to supplement these men. wish. We seem to be so far claims to attention beyond the necessarily brief particulars, with the day when I shall be ready to on him but five bullet marks were congratulated the residents on have appeal is not likely to have the as the Colony, in its amateur

mere fact that nature has others, should any of our readers rest and rust. Rest not, rust seen on his thigh. He was lined warden, and on the good work the not!" surpassingly fine bass voice. And ranks, seems not to be possessed of any exponents of this form of singing, this fact may induce those crocodile, the existence of which who are wont to "honour" musical has to be proved up to the hilt. performances in the breach, to attend and do appreciation to one whom our local St. Andrew's Society, is to offer a welcome. We should perhaps be chary to belaud should perhaps be chary to belaud the should perhaps be chary to be should perhaps be charged the should perhaps be charged to be should perhaps be should be sh but written testimony there is to estate of the gross value of £86. prove that Mr. William Heughan Mr. Stickley was Head Constable Scarecrow." is an artist entitled to every con- of Sion Manor, Isloworth, and sideration of respect. Not merely Official Ale Taster to the Duke of as a singer, but as a singer of true Northumberland's Copyholds. Ir Hongkong as part of the British necessarily be adapted from those songs. They are called traditional this capacity, he had power to enter a Empire Commonwealth is asked used by distinguished occupants songs, and if some of them were a publichouse, call for beer, taste Pure Grit."

a little older in age than they are, it, and condemn it if it were not of they would be called Folk lore good quality. What execution songs, than which there are none | might follow judgment in such an better to glimpse for us an age event does not appear. that is old yet ever new. Some

Lately recovered PAYMENT BY from 'flu-a de-NO RESULTS, pressed man wants a reversion to the methods of Orient potentates, of whom it has been said: Whene'er the king was free from pains 🕝

He filled the doctor's private But, ah, whene'er the king grow 0.15 p.m.

He emptied out the doctor's He thinks there are points about-

a yearly account of this sort: To refusing you one box of pills 5s. 0d. To finding temperature normal

5s. Od. To pouring away 6 bottles tonic To advising you to keep fit 58.

To telling you you're all right

chemist would give a man all the 3 p.m. "". And if we mistake not this will be simples and compounds he asked the feeling of a host of others be for, charging him only for those they amongst the recognised num- he never used. His bill would read, "To prescriptions burned," and so on. Under the scheme the ing plant, 3 p.m. Church would benefit, for collections would be made at the houses When a communica- of all those who did not need to A GOOD thon reaches the go to church. Similarly in sport REVIEW. editorial sanctum and entertainment. Those who that a certain perio- did not need either would condical has not been launched for tribute for the benefit of those relations to each other but also commercial profit, and that the who did. The office poet, who their relations with foreign Editor's work is entirely honorary, has just looked in, likes the the J.C.S.N. Co., Ltd., at Messrs, countries as well. And it is just a degree of interest is at once scheme tremendously. established. The editor of "The not," he suggests, " pay me for not this which men and women English Review" advises us of writing poetry?"

from all parts of the Empire this fact, and solicits our aid, which we are glad to give, There was an old woin making known the virtues of one A LIM. man of Hove, first foundation of this Institute of the oldest and one of the best Whose husband fell English monthlies that we know. into the stove; It we mistake not Mr. Ford

The man is a thinker.

After trying in vain To collect him again. She persistently murmured

BAD ORGANISA- having been to Ltd.; at Head Office, Union Build-Germany · on ing, 12.20 p.m. TION. business.

turned unexpectedly just as Pat was getting into bed. "There," said Pat in disgust, I've wasted my time. I've just asked God to keep you safe-and its pages. "The Widow in the Bye you are home all the time!"

To-day's Poem.

("And You Shall Be My Lover!" St. George's Society has made the change, in increased size, and a "There never will be peace till compelling list of contributors Hope is dead,'

who deal with a vast variety of will not remain at being held once subjects of more than passing interest. No one who pretends to Die, Hope, and plead no more, keep abreast of the times can afford cannot bear, Each time you fall defeated, this 31 and one at sea on April 25. to refuse reading any of the weekdespair.

amongst members in the work of who publish and edit them. Those "But Hope replied: 'Without me none can live.

official capacity, a monthly tiffin and to weigh and ponder the best I must creep back to you, torn should help to solve the problem. that is given by our thinkers and . Heart, forgive! I must creep back, and sleep, and Most people take tiffin, and even men of letters, can not do better if a fairly large number proceed than subscribe to a recognised then recover, home to take it, they would, one weekly or monthly; and we know And you, O Heart, torn Heart,

shall be my lover." -Frances Cornford.

WEATHER CALENDAR. APRIL 29.

1827. The snow still profusely distributed, and the surface large patches.—Scott.

THE VALUE OF UNREST.

"I laugh at my friends who British Empire, and there will be groan over our political and industrial unrest." "I say that if we had no unrest it would be necessary to create some. Happily we are not one of the lethargic races. Unrest is in our blood. Our day will be done when we attain to the theoretical Nirvana which some Entrance is by means of a photograph, and the judges are to deluded idealists call rest.

"In all forms of endeavour let women interested in infant wel- us stir up unrest. Let us treat the fare work, and representatives of man who worships rest as a police arrested in a Shamsuipo tea- religion and race, live together like the Dominjons. Those who take a national enemy. The truth is that house on Friday night, a Chinese a happy family.

-James Douglas.

SHADOWS BEFORE. Coming Events Advertised In The Mail.

April 28.—Last Concert of the season, the Hongkong Male Voice Choir, in St. Andrew's Hall, Kowloon, 9.15 p.m.

May 1.-Queen's Theatre; opening ceremony.

May 3-7.—Theatro Royal, William Heughan, renowned Scottish Basso Baritone in an amazing repertoire of songs." SOCIAL.

May 17 .- Dance at Peak Club, May 31.—Dance at Peak Club,

SPORTS.

April 30.-H. K. C. C. Tennis Tournament: final doubles. May 2.-H. K. C. C. Tennis Tournament: final singles. May 3.-R.H.Y.C.'s closing cruise and ladies' day, 3 p.m.

PUBILIC AUCTIONS. May 3.-- Lammert Bros. at H.K. & Whampon Dock Co., Ltd., Hunghom, a quantity of miscellaneous

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May 0 .- Statutory meeting of the Simplex Plaster Co., Ltd., at Company's Office, 2nd floor China Bidg.,

May 16.-Fifty-first annual meeting of Union Insurance Society of Canton Ltd., at Head Office, Union Building, noon. May 16.—Fifty-eighth ordinary

meeting of British Traders' Insurance Company, at Head Office. Union Building, 12.15 p.m. May 16.—Fifty-fifth annual meet-Pat's daddy | ing of the China Fire Insurance Co.,

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

Accidentally knocked over by motor-car in Belcher Street yesterday, and earth coolie sixty years of age, was slightly injured tive song. in the left leg. The car is stated to belong to the Mercury Garage.

The captain of the s.s. Martinez Vallo. Empress of Asia," arriving from Shanghai, reports the death of two steerage passengers fron tuberculosis, one at Vancouver on March

John Kahoe, a Hawaiian, was. charged at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning with being in possession of prepared opium. It was stated that he was found with 685 taels of opium on board the s.s. "President Polk." The case was remanded for seven days.

The Hon. Treasurer of the Sons, Ltd.] Hongkong Women's Guild and Ministering Children's League acknowledges the receipt of \$208.50 from the Quarry Bay A.D.C., being the proceeds of the successful production of "Ann' at the Taikoo Hall on February 29th last.

as our hair used to be in R. E. Lindsell this, morning, in Morrison Hall are to be congramlatyouth, after we had played which Mr. A E. Hall and Mr. ed on the success of their annual at some active game—half C. A. S. Russ represented the dinner held in the Hotel on April 26. black, half white, alll in respective parties, Mr. Hall in- The Hall was beautifully decorated formed His Worship that as the for the occasion. In spite of had complainant was now in prison weather and the difficulty of access under the Debtors' Ordinance, he a large number of guests were precould not give evidence and the sent, including the Vice-Chancellor case would have to be dropped. (Mr. W. W. Hornell), the Hon. His Worship acquiesced.

> her brother Koka Shipoff continue Capt. Thomas, and Wardens and reto delight Kowloc rotolk with their presentative students of other Hotels, clever dancing in the Star Theatre. Mr. K. S. Chew, Chairman of To-nightthey give an entirely new Morrison Hall, proposed the toast of programme and this will be supple- the guests. This was replied to by mented by a new movie play called the Hon. Mr. Kotewall, who, in a "The Home Stretch," a rollick-race humorous speech, admired the costrack romance featuring Douglas mopolitan spirit of the Hostel, con-Maclean in a very happy role.

The dread of my mind is Nothing incriminating was found the todat of Morrison Hall. He parade yesterday, in connection Hostel has been doing in the lives of with the "Hydrangea" piracy but the smidents. He concluded by saythe skipper of the ship could not him that he was very anxious to see pick him out. The man is still the Hostel extended. This was redetained.

Son of a Choung Chau Island fisherman, a fourteen years old boy has foturned to his parents after several months of captivity through being taken prisoner when the ferry-launch "Lac Fat" was April 29.—Coronet Theatre; pirated. He was released when "Nomads of the North," and "The the poverty of his family was April 29.—Star Theatre, Kowloon; acted as a domestic servant to the Classical and Characteristic Dirates in their den, for which he dances; also "The Home Stretch." was given \$1 as passage money to April 29.—World Theatre; eturn from Kongmoon to Hong-

MUSIC.

SOME CHOICE EXAMPLES.

(Special Review.)

"Pastels." Five Songs by Landon Ronald. A collection of tuneful and expressive songs which will doubtless add to the already, high reputation of this composer. "Sing no more" and "Love is at Sickness' are particularly pleasing.

"An Outward Sail," by Maurice Besly. A little song in modern style, in which a frequently warying tempo (7/4, 5/4, 3/4) and 4/4) is used with clever effect. Must he sung 'rubato,' i.e. without over stress of the mechanical rhythm.

"When June is Come." Hazlehurst 'A simple air with a eleverly written accompaniment.

"Well-a-day." From the Album "Four Pastorals" by Easthope

Another delightful and original composition, of the kind that we come to expect from the pen of June 11.—Lammert Bros. at this talented composer. This popular item on the concert plat-

"None-so-Pretty." Duet from April 30.-Twenty-ceventh and the Song-Cycle "A Pageant of mal meeting of shareholders of the Summer," by May H. Brahe. A China Provident Loan & Mortgage very jolly and taking duet, in this clever composer's well known style. The song-cycle is written May 6.—Forty-third meeting of for four voices and if it is up to the standard of this duet, it must

> "The Daffodils" by Easthone Martin. This is the first of a series of five concert songs. The composer has evidently saturated himself with the spirit of Wordsworth's poem, and allowed free play to his musical fancy. The result is a marvellously fine song. somewhat difficult perhaps of execution, but eminently adapted to the purpose for which it was

"The Willow Song" from "English Ayres." This old "English melody is here pleasingly harmonised and will give delight to all lovers of such music, and are they not many?

"The Valley of "Memory" by Robert Coverley. A tuneful, effec-

"The Rose that blossomed in Oriental Valse by R.

A pretty piece, suitable for piano or small orchestra. It has a distinctly Spanish style of

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ENJOYABLE ANNUAL DINNER.

In" an assault case before Mr. " The Warden and Students of Mr. R. H. Kôtewall, M. N. T. Mackintosh, Drs. W. W. Pearso Little Miss Mura Shipoff and and Gibson, the Rev. Father Lane, taining as it does English, Chinese, American, Japanese and Siameso, Acting on information the who, in spite of their differences in

plied to by Dr. Penrce.

The musical items contributed by Dr. Fenton, Capt. Thomas and the Misses Bragn added greatly to the enjoyment of the evening.

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WORLD FLIGHT. HONGKONG LANDING ARRANGEMENTS.

WHAT MACLAREN WANTS.

GOVERNMENT OFFICIAL EXPLAINS

POSITION.

"I want to make it quite 'clear " sald a Government Official to a China Mail representative who approached him this morning labour by Mr. R. E. Lindsell. regarding the arrangements to bemade for the arrival of Squadron | was entered as Wong Chu (28) Leader MacLaren, the British, After he had pleaded guilty. world airman, "that the Govern- Inspector, Robert, Lanigan said ment is not remaining idle in the | that he was seen by Mr. S. Backett' matter, but we are holding up our to take the ring from the window, arrangements until we know what He was chased by Mr. Backett and MacLaren wants. We heard in September that he would be coming but since then we have received no instructions. The arrangements for the Americans 'are a further advanced because they have been discussed with the American Consul and an advance with regard to wireless, meteoro- the interior. logical conditions etc. We would same for MacLaren when he ap- | parents are in the country? plies for it. Meanwhile we can settle nothing until we know what he wants done."

Asked if any arrangements had been made for the reservation of any part of the harbour for the landing the official replied that in all probability the landing would be near where the Americans intended to descend (between Stonecutters) Laichikok) 'except that MacLaren would want to be nearer the A.P.C. kerosine tanks at the Taikoktsui Installation from day and robbing from under the which the Amphibian would in nose of an assistant, it would be all probability be fed. The a great incentive to others and necessary arrangements would what would happen at night? He, then be made to prevent craft therefore, suggested an exemplary without permits from proaching. That area would be best for landing as it was a 'nice' smooth part and could be kept clear of small craft. Questioned as ", to the

Government's attitude with regard to the suggestion made by the China Mail that local men who have had practical experience in flying should form themselves into a Committee to take whatever steps were necessary for MacLaren's comfort and safety, our informant replied that they considered it a good suggestion which would be acted upon if MacLaren wanted it adopted. He was only serry that Squadron Leader Gordon, the representative of the Air Force was not in the

With regard to the statement made in the China Maul by a local esident with extensive flying art as L. Cpi. Major, L. Cpi. Barnow if Messrs Vickers, Ltd. who built the machine which Mac Laren is flying, (a Vickers-Vulture Amphibian) had any Iocal representatives who possessed a knowledge of the flying boat and Jocal conditions it appears that the Government are making enquiries and so far have not discovered any representatives—at—all—in—the

Another query made by the local flying expert resident was whether there was provision in the Colony for directional finding wireless telegraphy as this would prove of the utmost assistance to MacLaren should be get caught in a fog or arrive late. It appears that there is such provision at the Cape D'Aguilar Wireless Station.

A representative of the A.P.C., approached by a China Mail reporter, said that they had all supplies ready and were awaiting instructions from the head office with whom they were in telegraphic communication. He considered the suggestion for the meeting'together of local aviation experts a good one but it all depended on whether or not MacLaren wanted any such arrangement.

ARMED ROBBERS.

MERCHANT'S HOME RANSACKED.

Money and jewellery to the district, the residence of Shu-yin, a merchant, about 7.45 p.m. yesterday. Four men who carried between them a dagger and two revolvers, held up the household while a fifth kept watch outside. After binding, and gagging the inmates with ropes and towels, the miscreants ransacked several boxes from which they extracted their loot.

BILLIARDS.

Last night in the above Handicap at the Palace Hotel Mr. H. Blandin -170 beat Mr. N. Ramsay -125. Mr. H. Blandin scoring 250 to Mr. N. Ramsay's 93 Highest Breaks for Mr. H. Blandin 33, 32, 21, 21, 16,

ro-night Mr. C. Spry - 125 meets Mr. H. D. Bennett -100.

IMPUDENT THIEF.

JAIL FOR STEALING \$500 RING.

EXEMPLARY SENTENCE.

This morning the Chinese who. as reported in our "Stop Press" column yesterday, was arrested for stealing a gold and diamond ring valued at \$500 from Messrs." Lane, Crawford's . jewellery department in Queen's Roard, was sentenced to six months' hard

In the charge-sheet, his name an assistant alld was arrested in the doorway. Nothing else was known against him, and little unwilling to give even his address.

representative who have asked Tung Street (near "Paddy's him to withdraw the case." This had for and obtained information Market") but his parents were in such and freezes the new freezes

Defendant: I came to look for

His Worship: To steal, I sup-

pose you mean. Mr. West, of "Messrs, Lane, Crawford, Ltd., was permitted to address the Court. He asked His-Worship to take a very serious view of the use as the jewellery department had just been opened If the firm was liable to have Chinese strolling in during the ap- penalty.

After this His Worship passed sentence as stated.

BOXING.

EAST SURREX'S COMING TOURNAMENT.

A boxing to unament linelading weights from "hy" to "light-heavy" will shortly be staged by the 1st Patti, East Paris Regiment, to deeide the chamisen Someany.

Preliminaries will be decided at Murray Bagracks between May and May 8; the semi-final- and finals will be beld at the City Hall on Baneday, May 10.

Good boxing is assured as such well-known exponents of the fistic L.Cph. Williamson, Pte. Prodex, Corporal Endes, Bandsman Wareham and Eaton will by smongthose in the ring, so

nament last Saturday Victor worthis ! bout in the first mund when his oprement gave in. Backbert but any acfair show against Türner who was given a decision over Cardidge Williamson wor by the k.o. Postov gave a pretty exhibition in winning on points as did Wareham. Endes was considered unfortunate in losing an roints to Steker Theodoxy.

For the preliminary "rounds, extrance will be at Gorden Read tickets \$1 and 70 cents. At the City Hall, ringside scats will be \$2 and other seats \$1. Service men in uniform balf rrice to all seats. Dooking will be in the hands of the R.S.M., East, Surrey "Regt, after

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Larssen, are passengers on the rubbish. 'Kamo Maru," which left yester-

The Hon. Mr. and Mrs. Kemp, Mrs. A. A. Claxton, Mr. J. M. de Figueiredo, and Mrs. T. Gibbison arrived in the Colony this morning by the "Empress of Asia.".

The painfully sudden death of Mr. H. C. Westwood of the Eastern Extension Telegraph Company on Easter Sunday night has caused value of \$375 was stolen in an much grief in many circles in. armed robbery at No. 92, Ma | Singapore. Mr. Westwood was at Leung Kong village. Shamsuipo the Easter morning service, and went out to Tanjong Katong during the morning, and when stooping to pick up a card was taken ill and died soon after. The funeral was largely attended by members of the Telegraph Company, many beautiful wreaths being sent.

> One of the youngest Fellows of the Royal Geographical Society. Mr. Belford Kinchant Featherstone, has just settled down to study law in the Temple after eight years' adventure in many parts of the globe. With his soft voice and leisurely manner, writes Mr. London in the Daily Graphic, he seemed more like a poet than a man who has explored the glacial regions of Little Tibet, tried to cross the unpassable Mustagh Pass-only attempted by three people, including Sir Francis Younghusband-travelled through Burma and Mandalay, and lived in Hongkong, Shanghai and Peking.

ALLEGED THREATS.

'ADVISED' TO WITHDRAW CHARGE!

CINEMA MANAGER MENACED.

Persistent intimidation was alleged against two Chinese who stood be-West Peint.

non-compliance.

prisoners and three others approached him again. Meding assecond refusal they all set on him, whereupon could be ascertained as he was he blew his police whistle and prisoners were greeted. The others Questioned by the Magistrate, escaped. As late as last night a two defendant replied that he lived at | men went to his home and "advised" asked the inspector to drep the pre-His Worship: What, were you cooling this morning, but the officer be only too pleased to do the doing down here when your shought otherwise and assured him that he would be recorded the necosmy predection.

built. His Worship remarded the ease feet take week and fixed buil in the sum of \$250 each.

INDO-CHINA'S GOVERNOR.

LEAVES HONGKONG TO-DAY FOR TOKYO.

The visit of M. Martial Merlin. Gevernor-General of French Indo-China to Hongking was very short. M. Merlin, on his way to pay an efficial visit to Tokyo arrived by the s.s. "Andre Lebon" last night and left this morning at noon for Shanghai. The Governor was met on arrival by the French Consul-General, with whom he dired at the Consul's residence on the Peak last night.

Writing in the "Depeche du system of separate interests in the Far East," and that it will be "the beginning of that co-operation that will be profitable to our prestige.

and our interest." It is probable that on his return, M. Merlin will pay official calls at Shanghai and Hongkong.

HONGKONG'S HEALTH.

During libe week ending Saturday the following cases of noifiable diseases were reported to the Medical Officer of Health :-A: the Boxing Association's tour- 10 of small-pox (1 Hindu-Singelese and 9 Chinese), 6 deaths; 2 of diphtheria (1 Portuguese and Chinese); I death; 2 of enteric fever (Chinese), 2 deaths; 4 of cerebro spinal fever (Chinese), 4 deaths. A British base of diphtheria was notified during the 24 hours ended the 25th instant.

MISSING VALUABLES.

Ceylon to come here as Director of | day, + i Public Works he arranged for some of his baggage to follow later. Among this was a case containing valuable silver, includ-

LOCAL RIALTO.

NEW ASSOCIATION BEING FORMED.

NOT LESS THAN 30 MEMBERS.

fore Mr. R. E. Lindsell at the Cen- quotations and the proposed then is debated in Far Eastern ttal Magistracy this morning on a formation of a new Society or ports and places, remarks the charge of threatening the assistant Association the recent trouble China Express and Telegraph manager of the Sun Sun Cirema, may now have said to come to (London.) Not long since it an end. The new organization occupied the attention of the Outlining therease for the prosecu- will be known as the Hong. Legislative Council of Hongkong, tion Detective Sub-Inspector Shaf- kong Share and Real Estate and again more recently tain stated that on Friday last, de- Brokers Society with a minimum | Shanghai has been ventilating the fendants with others not in-custody, membershop of thirty, each pay- subject. In days gone by, and suggested to a mideinant that as helling an entrance fee of \$100 and with more or less fixed communiwas of atilizent moras, he should be a monthly subscription of \$25. ties, the chit system was very conable to pay over a sum of \$30, future | Whilst the Stock Exchange and | venient, and served its purpose | trouble being binted in the event of Sharebrokers Association is likely well. The coming and going of to look askance at the intruders, the foreign community in the Far Yesterday, complainent was at a the latter aver that within three fruit-stall near his cinema when the months they will be doing business with" the little stranger."

CORRESPONDENCE.

LOST A DOG?

Sir,-I wonder if the owners of lost dogs realise that they may possibly find their pets at the Under these circumstances, the Dog's Home? When I visited Sub-Inspector asked for sub-tantial the Home to-day there were several nice dogs, including an Irish terrier and a beautiful little Japanese Spaniel. The Home is at Bay View.

Yours etc., KAU TSAL Hongkong, April 28.

MOLLER SHIPS.

INTERESTING SHANGHAI ECHO.

SHANGHAI, April 29. In the British Supreme Court yesterday, Mr. Eric Moller consented to judgment for Tls. 157,000 in favour of the Yangtsze Insur-

Defendant's counsel stated "The bringing of this action is a direct Toulouse." M. Francis Dertet consequence of the commandeering hopes that M. Merlin's visit to of the ships of the Moller Company Japan will "mark the end of the by the Hongkong Government. As Mr. Moller would not if he could, pass an act of indemnity relieving him of his liabilities on his behalf I consent to judgment. There is pay. no dispute as to the amount.-

SMALL FIRES.

Yesterday afternoon, the Central Fire Brigade, received a call to No. 16, Queen Victoria Street (near | the market) where a part of the verandah was ablaze. In a few minutes the fire was extinguished and hardly any damage was done. It is believed that some old rags became ignited through con-

tact with lighted incense-sticks. Shortly after midnight last night another call was received from a house near the Wing On Co.'s premises...Nothing-more-than-a chimney fire had caused the alarm so that the two motor engines finished their work in a few minutes.

The Steamboat company's s.s. "Lungshan" is in dock where a new coat of paint is being put on. When Mr. Harold T. Creasy left | She will resume the run on Thurs-

> service for years, the No. I fire- drawn. engine (Merry weather motor) bein transporting stores.

AWAY WITH CHITS.

HOME PAPER'S STERN COMMENT.

The question of the expediency of the continuance of the chit system, which has been hallowed With the reissue of daily share by long usage, every now and East is now very much greater, and, besides, there is a large population that only passes by. The times have greatly changed, and with them the advisablity of many customs which, admirable as they undoubtedly were in their day, that day has passed. The number of a certain type of young man, who is not has greatly increased. When business was spread over a long period, and there were no cables by which it could be settled, if not between sunrise and sundown, at least within a day or two, the chit was, as it were, a part of the system. But as now the larger business is put through with greater rapidity, so should the personal and individual indebtedness be completed at the time by a cash payment. There is also the moral side, and the temptation to extravagance on the part of the young man. If there was not a convenient compradore to meet the chits at the end of the month, there would be lacking the inducement to spend; ready cash has a singularly sobering effect on expenditure. Generally speaking, except for a limited number of sojourners in the Far East, it would be better that the chit system should be gradually eliminated from the day's proceedings. There would be a healthier position all round, and the effect of the abandonment of the habit should be that goods should be cheaper, because bad debts would be few or none, and the present position of those who paid would be better by the

CRICKET LEAGUE.

elimination of those who do not

JUNIOR DIVISION: WON BY ROYAL ENGINEERS.

Through the Navy 2nd XI deciding not to complete their three remaining fixtures in the second division of the Hongkong Cricket League, the junior championship is now settled, the winners being the Royal Engineers who have heen at the top of the league table

from the beginning of the season. Thirty-nine points stand to the credit of the" Sappers, their record reading played 16, won 12. lost I and drawn 3. The Navy second eleven have played thirteen matches and would have finished up on top if they had won the three remaining matches but even one draw would have put them out of the ranning. Still it would have been more interesting if they had played off the matches as they are the only team who have beaten the Sappers in a league Having rendered meritorious match, the return fixture being left

Major Gandy, who made two ing wedding presents. When the longing to the local Fire Brigade, centuries, tops the R. E. batting case was orened by Mr. Creasy at has been converted into a lorry, averages with an aggregate of 490 his residence yesterday the valu- It has changed its entire appear, and an average of 35.00. Q.M.S. Mr. H. A. Cartwright, Mr. and ables were found to be missing ance after a sojourn in the Kowloon Jacob is first in their bowling. Mrs. A. Denison, and Mrs. Karsten and in their place was some heavy locomotive shed and is now used having taken 53 wickets at an average cost of 7.69 runs each.

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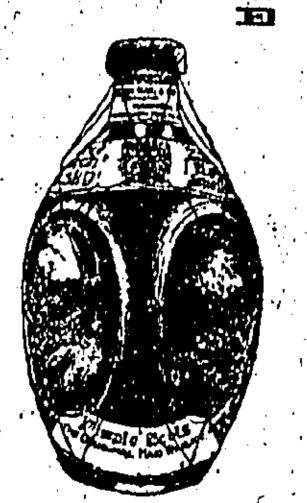
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arrive here to-day.

The E. & A. s.s. "Eastern" left Manila for this port yesterday at mon with the outward ustralian Mails, and is due here to-morrow at about p.m.
The B. F. s.s. "Diomed" from Liverpool left Singapore on Apr. 26 for this port and is due here to morrow.

The P. & O. s.s. Nagpore" left Singapore for this port on Apr. 24 at noon and is due here to morrow at about 2 p m
The B. L. s.s. "Benvorlich." from Antwerp and London left Singapore for this port on Apr. 24 and may be expected to arrive here to-morrow.

The U.P.S., R.M.S. "Empress of Asia" will sail hence for Manila. P. L., at 5 p.m to-morrnw. The B. F. s.s. "Teucer" for Marselles, Havre, Liverpool and Glasgow left Shanghal on Apr. 27 for this port and is duelhere to morrow. The 'vessel will be despatched at noon on May 1. The B. F. a.s. "Keemun" for Botton I and New York lets Sharghai on Apr. 27 for this port and is due here to-morrow. The youel will sail hence on May lat The C.P.S., R.M.S. "Empress of Canada 'is due at Youchama on May 2 The B. I. "Takada" left Singspore for this port on Apr. 27 at a m. and is due here on May 2 at about p.m. The A.O.L. N.R. "Free. Grant" returns from Manile at 5 pm. tomorrow arriving here at 7 s.m. on May 2 and will sail for Victoria and Brattle via The OS.K. s.s. "Sumatra Maru" is expected to arrive here on May 4. The U.P.S. R.M.S. "Empress of Australia" arrived at Yokohama on Apr. 25 left Yokohama on Apr. 28 and is due at Vancorver on May 7. The AOL s.s. Pres. Madison which is due at this port on May 5 earled from carrie on Apr. 15.

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"TANDA" "TAKADA" "TORILLA"	6,958 3rd May 6,949 25th May	Singapore, Penang Singapore, Penang Singapore, Penang Singapore, Penang	& Calcutta.

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"TAKADA"	1 8,813	14th May	Shanghai	!! 17alaa
"SIGILIA"	8,840	16th May	8'hai, Mo	ji and Kobe.
"KASHGAR"	5,295	24th May	Moji and	Kobe.
"TORILLA"	10,000	30th May	Moji and	Kobo.
"TALMA"	10,911	30th May	S'hai, Moj	i and Kobe.
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"ROUDAN"	9,098	13th June	Shanghai	. Moli and Lobe.
"KARMALA"	10,941	27th June	Shanghai	, Moji and Love.
·· MALWA "	10,441	5th July	Moji & K	obe.
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UNITED STATES COTTON

GLOOMY OUTLOOK.

London, April 28. gloomy account of the corton trade in the United States was given by Mr. Bartlett, President of the Yow York Cotton Exchange, on his wrival as Liverpool from New York his morning. He said that year whilst the cotton boom was at height the American mills took the of American raw over-stocked with goods, while the from Britain were cheap than the American owing to cheaper Inhour in Lancashire. It remains to he seen whether the new cotton crop which is expected to be large will case the situation.—Renter.

* DUTCH BONDS.

New York, April 28. A banking syndicate is offering \$40,000,000 worth of 6 per cent Dutch Government bond- -Rew. ter's American Service.

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"Empress of Ruskia" on Appril arrived in New York on April having been 23 days in transit.

COTTON MARKET.

Messrs. Morreau and Spiegelberg Manchester, reported as follows under date March 26:-Cotton.-Prices of both sorts

have lost about Id on the week. Yarns,-Although rates are slightly easier, they have" not followed the course of Cotton. 99.31 per cent of the spindles making American yarns are now on short time. Therewre only two mills which have not fallen in with the arrangement. The result is that in spite of the

fall in cotton, prices for yarns and cloth are well maintained. There are renewed reports from America that the industry in the U.S.A. is not enjoying any prosperity-buyers refuse to pay prices for cotton textiles based on the high rates demanded for cotton

a couple of months ago. The conclusion is again arrived at" that the actual consumer will only pay a price for cotton textiles which bears a certain relation to alternative cloths of other materials. Above that rate he refuses to buy. Growers cannot expect spinners to continue marketing their fibre at a

A steady miscellaneous business is still being booked. Overseas buyers, watching the prices of cotton and ignoring the firmness of yarns, make bids which are still far below Manchester.

South America and the Near East are buying rather more than last week, but Java and the Straits remain out of the market.

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quotations for spot" goods, basis feet, points to the possibility of usual guild terms, were as

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Flour, per sack of 50 lbs :- and reasons for allowances on the

perry's XXX 83.48, White Greens rejection of cargo. \$2,55, Nutmeg Orange \$2,60, Kingfisher \$2.81, Maize \$2.48, Big Con \$2.70, Globe \$2.48, Old Mill \$2.48. Reindeer \$2.55. Melon \$2.52 White Rose \$2.48, C. & C. \$2.63 Dayton \$2.53, Banana \$2.48, Kwan Tao \$2.48, Blue Ribbon \$2.48. Molluse Fairy \$2.48.

Tipe load output of the Kail Mining Administration's mines the week onling April 12 amounte to 92,050 tons and the sales during the period to 110,725 tons.

SHANGHAI CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

Shanghai, April 25.-At the annual meeting, of the British Cham her of Commerce, held to-day, the Chairman, Mr. F. R. Scott, announced that arrangements are being made to establish a Customs House at Pukow, and also that the Foreign Office has asked the Board of Trade to get the Merchant Shipping Act amended in order to rectify the position whereby a British limited company incorporated in China

cannot own British ships. Referring to extra territoriality. the Chairman said that they had Cloth.—It is announced that been successful in their opposition to the China Trade Mark Law on the two distinct issues involved: (1) Safety of their most valuable property; and (2) extra-territorial rights of foreigners in China. The safety of trade marks was threatened by the nature of the bureau and the nature of the tribunals to decide disputes. If the property

represented by trade marks was the only kind involved, we should have felt obliged to fight tooth and nail, but we were more involved in two fundamental conditions under which foreigners live and trade in China being overridden by the law, namely, that they were next go by the board.

The Chairman thanked the other national Chambers, particularly the American, for standing by them in this fight. SHANGHA! HARBOUR.

India is buying odd lots for all ment, the Chairman stated that it Craig, and Mr. James Macmarkets, but a good weight of had been decided to increase the I neill, the High Commissioner staple lines keeps just out of reach. river police. The Chamber were for the Free State. Mr. Thomas China bids are generally too low. also endeavouring to secure the is working almost continuously Creek, but were meeting with difficulties.-Reuter. opposition from the Chinese. Mr. Palmer's inspection of the Yangt-

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sze, while disposing of the idea that the Yangtsze can be conserved in order to make it available in all seasons for steamers drawing 15 very valuable work being done by the Yangisze River Commission. The Chamber were able to record success in their negotiations with the China Homeward Freight Conference regarding the refusal of space, the pre-war system of paying freight on delivered instead of works for net :- No. | Siam long the shipping weight, and also with white \$9.60, No. 1 Saigon long the London Produce Brokers' Association regarding indications

> Referring to the import trade, the Chairman said that most of the questions fell under the heading of taxation. The Chamber, backed by the British Legation, had vigorously protested. against the illegal cigarette taxes. but the taxes would still be levied until some settlement is reached regarding the financial administration of the country as a whole. An opportunity for adjustment may arise in connection with the Customs surtax. They had urged a conference on this subject, to be preceded by the joint decision of the Powers regarding their policy towards China. At present the Powers do not appear to have any policy, and until they have a policy the Chamber is of the opinion that they should not come to a Surtax Conference. The

IMPORTS.

Goods Guild regarding the standard contract. Referring to brigandage, the Chairman said it was not the Chamber's fault that the Lincheng outrage had not been more speedily and more satisfactorily avenged. The Chamber's representations had contributed to the stationing of the reserve gunboat "Mantis" at Hankow, enabling wireless communication between Hankow and Chungking, and greatly increasing the sense of security of

Chamber had also succeeded in

their negotiations with the Piece

Britons in the Yangtsze Valley. Referring to the Boxer Indemnity, the Chairman said that nothing further can be done until Parliament has authorised its remission. —Daily Bulletin.

London, April 28 .- In the English Football League, First Burnley defeated Division. Arsenal by 4 goals to 1.—Reuter.

According to a Daily Bulletin subject to the jurisdiction of their cable from Kobe, a party of 25, inown courts, and have a right to be cluding 15 Japanese champions. represented by our Consuls in the en route to the Olympic Games, Chinese Courts. If this were have departed on board the "Katori allowed, there would be no saying | Maru.". The athletes were given where extra-territorial rights would han enthusiastic send-off by over 1,000 school boys and girls.

London, April 28.-Following the breakdown of the Irish Boundary conference Mr. Thomas had a long interview at the Colonial Referring to harbour improve- Office to-day with Sir James proper dredging of the Soochow trying to find a solution of the

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May 23. The D.S.L. s.s. "Pres. Harrison" which is due at this port on May 16 sailed from New York at 4 p m. on Apr. 3, on schedule.

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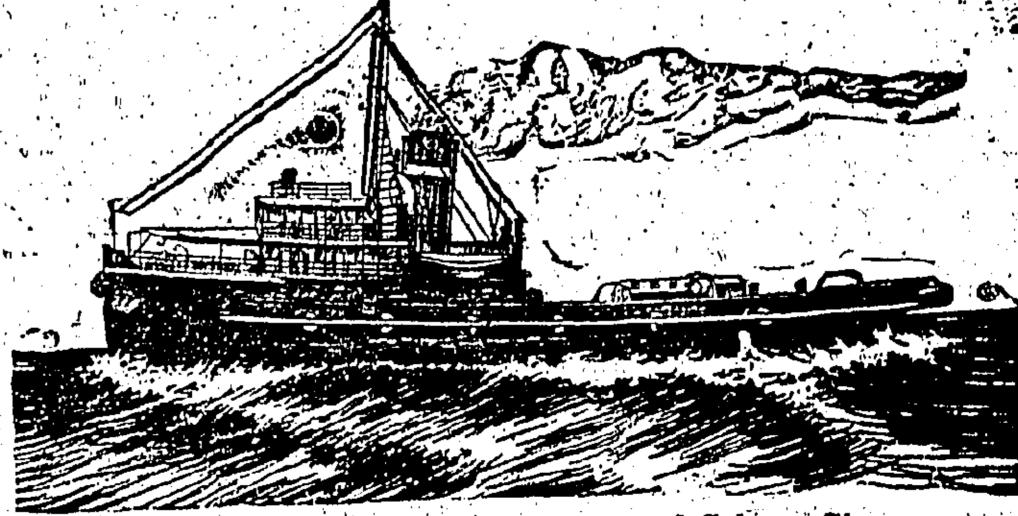
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LONDON LETTER.

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WOMEN AGAIN.

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assumed were jost Expeditionary Force. I am informed however, that in Stationery Office warehouse in they were a little lucky in keep- reservation was of a temporary generally in China to settle down. South London there are over ing their of ponents out. 1,000 typewriters. It is not shows how money can be squander- mer, Clerk, Armstrong; Halves, The Finance Committee of the ed without adequate control. That Morrison, Milne; Forwards, Government had approved a grant there is a loose system in checking Adams, Moncrieff. Miller, Beve- of \$5,000 towards the lay-out of stories in the Civil Service is ridge. Shaw, Brooks, Russell, the course. The Government the Geneva Convention have defrom one part of the department to another are often written down as lost. It has been suggested to me that £5,000,000 has been wasted since the war through inadequate checking and co-ordination between the Stationery Office and

the departments.

Alcohol. Much that is interesting is contained in an enlarged and revised edition of: "Alcohol: Its Action" on the Human Organism" issued by the Stationery Office and which are now running a restricted contains new evidence as supplied | railway, service.—Reuter. by recent-research. Although' alcohol is described in the report as a drug, it is not denied that it is a food in the sense of fuel that the body can use. But the view that wines and beers are good for nations, in that they build up the constitution, is not held by modern medical men. Alcohol, for instance, is no more useful as a food than sugar or lard, which can he substituted for it. When wine aids towards recovery after illness it is chiefly because it makes the patient more contented, and improves the appetite for ordinary foods. The reportsays that the secret of the charm of alcohol is the sense it creates of careless well-heing or of bodily and mental comfort. The hodily sensation is due to a flushing of the skin with blood that abolishes all sense of chill. It blunts the sensibility to small aches and pains. But the warning is that it blunts the faculty of self-criticism, which is the latest developed and highest faculty in man. It is the blunting of the critical side of self-awareness and the freeing of the emotions which give the convivial drinker the aspect and reality of a general excitement. This weakening of 'self-control is evident in every stage of drunkenness.

Golf Ball's Weight. Hongkong Golfers should be anterested in the situation which has arisen concerning the future of the golf ball. Mr. Anthony Spalding, writing in the "Star" recalls the fact that six months ago the St. Andrew's Club agreed to the United States Golf Association undertaking experiments with a ball lighter and larger than that usually used, with a view lessening the length of the drive, but despite the apparent threat of a coming limitation, British manufacturers are working overtime to produce a ball which will increase the length of the drive. Although most players would have benefitted byadding inches to their putt instead of yards to their drive, the fascination of hitting a long ball is both abiding and athletic. Duncan Mitchell is said to have driven a mew "Silver King" ball, which is ot yet on the market, a distance 300 yards—a wonderful perball has been tested and lead-

RUGBY FOOTBALL

YESTERDAY'S INTERESTING " GAME.

the wish which was freely ex- that King's Park was no longer stop one of them but the other got of an organised inspection of pressed at yesterday's Rugby available for golf, a semi-public away.

The drivers' magninous excess wandered round the Island and the wandered round the Island and the From early in the morning, between forces drawn from the Board room to discuss the women in dozens flocked to St. Volunteers that it will be merely feasibility of obtaining a new Stephen's Hall, many of them the first of a series between the course. At that meeting it was anxious to hear the debate on the sections of the force. The game | decided to ask the Government to Bill to secure equal franchise for was the result of a challenge reserve for a golf course an area men and women. The majority of issued by the M.I. at the dinner near Kowloon City at present wanted to drive buses in Kowloon them we're Labour women, who following the recent inspection taken up by rifle ranges, and to they had to drive carefully. England and they all sent little and it is very much to be hoped make a graint of \$5.000 towards green cards through to various that it will lead to others for some the lay-out. A Committee, con- records were cautioned. One chargmembers, and when the individual good football was seen and most sisting of representatives of the od with driving with a learner's arrived, they tood him into a of the faults were merely due to three clubs and other Kowloon license was told by the Magistrate corner and hegged for his support, lack of practice and of team work, residents, was appointed to take that he could neledrive a Jus in making him promise that he A number of interport players, the preliminary steps and as a Kowloon with a learner's dicense, would vote for the Bill. Outside turned out and undoubtedly gave result of representations by the the House more than a dozen a stiffening to both sides. In the Committee, the Government women walked about with sand- first half the Rest had the better agreed to make a temporary wich boards bearing the words: of matters and a rather lucky reservation at Kowloon City, We want equal franchise with break away by Bowker who scored which would include an area taken men." "We used to do it in the and converted gave them a five up at present by the rifle ranges A UTHORITIES BIDING THEIR old days" said one, 'so we don't point lead which they maintained and a vertain anount of land in to the end in spite of pressure by rectangular formation, which I the M.I. after the interval. The fitted in with the general lay-out The War Office is said to have M.L. were held up a few feet from of the district. It was possible Publicity Bureau, informs us that lost 2,786 typewriters costing the line on several occasions and that in a few years the ranges although due credit must be given would no longer be required. the Rest for their excellent The Chairman said it must be of. The organizers are biding Reserved Seats \$1 each (Red Tickets)

The teams were; their existence and the matter Three-quarters. McKenzie, Pal- Club would not have the use of it. articles of a wide appeal.

quarters. Skinner, Cleland, officer of the Garrison, to be Kobe. Easterbrook. Bridger; Halves, nominated by the Government and Bowker, Owen; Forwards, Rals- Military authorities respectively, ton, Jordain, Groves, Lee, Nichols, | should be members of the Com-Nicholson, Bagot, Logan:

Wellington, April 28.-It is efficially reported that a number of guards have resumed duty, and

New York, April 28.-Alekhine broke the world's record at blindfold chess yesterday when he played 20 opponents, and scored 16 wins, five draws and five losses. Except for a short interval, he played continuously for twelve hours.- Reuter's American Service.

ing amateurs and professionals was unanimously carried. are enthusiastic regarding its

Women's Intiution.

Women have gradually forced themselves into positions prsheste sacred to mere man. We have long since had our women! woman has been admitted a and the United Services Recrea-Chartered accountant. We are familiar with women as Church the Cricket and Bowling Clubs organists, but so for no woman has yet-occupied the organ left of any of our Cathedrals. The day does not scent to be far distant when Cathedrals will know the woman organist. This thought occurred to me as I listened to the reutal given by Miss Marjone Renton at the American Women's Club. Miss Renton is a student of the Royal College of Music and included in her pragramme Lemare's Summer Sketches, and the movements from a Handel tion, which was unanimously Concerto. She is an F. R. C. O. a Cathedral organiste in embry.

Listening-in Humours. A London Sunday paper has been offering prizes for an account of the most amusing incident in scription of \$3 a month, and in connection with listening-in. Here

prizes have been given: was being broadcast. She in addition to the grant of \$5,000

dropped the phone in horror." "Friends were listening-in for the first time, and at supper one woman could not be persuaded to relinquish her headphones. As she was raising her glass to her lips she almost collapsed. Take those lips away, came the title of the next song. They can see me, she gasped."

KOWLOON GOLF CLUB!

TO BE OPENED DURING AUTUMN.

LAST NIGHT'S MEETING.

To form a Kowloon Golf Club reached at a neeting of members morning, advising, cautioning and re- vessels to touch Hongkong since of the Kowloon Cricket Club, the primanding deliquent bus drivers, the inauguration of the fortnightthe United Services Recreation also. Club, held at the Central British | Heanggested to Sengt. McWalters | The "President Polk" left New Kowloon City for the construction of a nine hole course and was prepared to give \$5,000 towards Claxton in the chair.

The Rest : Back, Prowse : Three- Public Works Department and an states a Daily Bulletin cable from mittee of the new Club. Mr. from the Government. It was Claxton referred to the great proposed that the debentures be interest Mr. Kynoch, Mr. McKay, Mr. Fletcher and Mr. Murray had taken in the scheme, and the large amount of work done by Mr. W. Paterson, who had performed the duties of Hon. Secretary. Thanks were also due to Mr. R. A. Camidge who went over the course with them one Saturday afternoon and made several suggestions re-

garding the lay-out. A Limited Membership.

On the proposition of the Chairman seconded by Mr. A. W. E. Davidson, it was decided to form a new Club: A further motion, submitted from the chair, that it be called the Kowloon Golf Club,

Mr. R. E. Lindsell's motion seconded by the Chairman, that a limited liability company be form ed in connection with the Club was also approved.

The Chairman proposed that the membership be limited to 256 medicos, and women clerks, and and that the nucleus be drawn now we are getting accustomed to from the Kowloon Cricket Club, women Carrestes, whilst the first the Kowloon Bowling Green Club tion Club. The golf sections of and 75 members from the United Services R.C. would form the nucleus and would be eligible for admission three months after the present date... All the other members would have to be elected.

Mr. J. Hyde enquired whether the Chairman's proposal embraced all members who played at King's Park, and the Chairman's reply was in the affirmative.

Mr. Hyde seconded the proposi-

Entrance Fee.

The Chairman suggested an entrance fee of \$10 with a subreply to questions said it would are two of the incidents for which | cost \$20,000 to lay out the course which would include the building "An elderly lady who had of a Club house. The expenditure always scorned broadcasting of \$5,000 would enable members was at last prevailed upon to to play over the course, but there listen-in. Timidly she took up would not be a great deal of coma single 'phone. Iam thy father's fort. It was the intention to raise ghost, came a voice- Hamlet' \$20,000 by means of debentures,



THOSE BUSES.

KOWLOON MAGISTRATE OFFERS ADVICE.

BACING ON NATHAN ROAD,

Mr. E. W. Hamilton had a busy was the unanimous decision time at the Kowloon Magistracy this Kowloon Bowling Green Club and He had several crincisms to make ly service of round-the-world

was announced that the Govern- the Police that the practice of tout on June 26, making the trip round ment had reserved an area near ing for buses at the Kowloon ferry the globe in the scheduled 112 ton, "have nearly run down one or third classes. the initial expenditure. The estication of this point and recommend it to the Dollar Line; the "President Polk" was known as the "Granite State" the course and a Club house is provements, calded Mr. Hamilton. \$20,000, it being decided to raise Two bus drivers of the Kowloom and was on the trans-Atlantic run debentures. There were between Motor Bus Company were charged from New York to Hamburg. 60 and 70 present with Mr. T. F. with reckless driving. It was sented | Fully in keeping with her proby Sergt. McEwen that they were gramme, the President boat left at Mr. Claxton said that when the racing side by side on Nathan Road woon to-day for Manila. The short

was that they were harrying back to New Territories at their leisure.

at that time of the night they might kong on May 12.

Several 'bus drivers' with clean

PROPOSED EXHIBITION.

the suggestion to hold a local Exhibition has not been lost sight defence it must be admitted that clearly understood that the their time and waiting for things

nature and that if the population | The suggestion is to hold an developed and the land was re- exhibition which will not be clear if the Treasury know of Mounted Infantry: Back, Mills; quired for building purposes, the merely local but will also stock

stipulated that an officer of the parted on board the "Katori Maru,"

taken up as required

Mr. A. C. Burford seconded the Chairman's proposal fixing the entrance fee at \$10 and the monthly subscription at \$3.

Mr. W. Goldenberg proposed that the entrance fee be \$15 and the monthly subscription \$3. Money was wanted to make a start. Mr. E. Abraham seconded but on being put to the meeting the amendment was lost, and the Chairman's resolution carried.

Election of Officers. The election of officers resulted as follows:---

President: Mr. E. Cook; Vice-President: Mr. R.) E. Lindsell: Hon. Secretary: Mr. W. Paterson; Hon. Treasurer: Mr. S. J. Jordain Committee: Capt. Chippendall, Mr. T. F. Claxton (U.S.R.C.), Mr.

. C. Fletcher, Mr. A. C. Burford (K.C.C.), Mr. W. McKay and Mr. by W. Kynoch (K.B.G.C.). A member of the Public Works Department and a military representative will be nominated by the Government and Military authorities respectively.

Regarding the raising of capital, Mr. Lindsell said it was recommended that debentures be issued up to the amount of \$20,000, such issue to be made as and when necessary. It was not proposed to issue the \$20,000 at once, but make several calls. The debentures would bear interest at 6 per

tures at 6 per cent,, and that a start be made with \$5,000.

An amendment submitted Mr. Goldenberg that the money be raised by means of debentures as and when required was carried.

On the matter of the Club house, Mr. Lindsell mentioned that the question had been formally discussed by the Committee, and it was agreed that it would be more satisfactory to build a permanent structure, cost- 1924. ing, they hoped, not more than \$5,000, rather than put up a matshed temporarily. He proposed a resolution to this effect, which was seconded by Mr. Bur-

Mr. Hyde asked when it was likely that the course would be fit years ago" he added.

ford, and carried.

MORE TOURISTS.

'PRESIDENT POLK" MAKES SHORT STAY.

Arriving promptly at 8a.m., yesterdayher scheduled time, the Dollar Line steamer s.s. "President Polk" made the fifth of the Dollar Line

School, Kowloon, last evening. It in charge of the prosecutions for York on March 6 and is due back was dangerous and should be regul- days. She carries a full compleated. 'I, myself', said Mr. Hamil- ment of passengers, both first and

owned by the United States Lines

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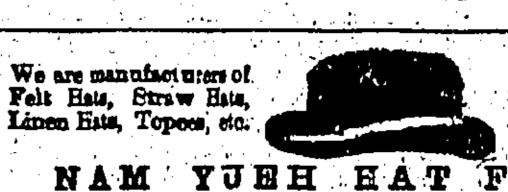
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NAVY LEAGUE URGES CONTINUANCE.

GENERAL MEETING.

HISTORY AND DECLINE OF LOCAL BRANCH.

A copy of a telegram from the London office of the Navy League embodying an expression of opinion that the Home Government should be urged not to abandon the establishment of a Naval Base at Singapore, is to be circulated to all members the Hongkong branch of the Navy League and with their approval sent home. This was decided at the poorly 'attended general meeting of the Navy League held at the "City Hall last evening on the suggestion of the Hon, Mr H. E. Pollock K.C., who presided:

THE LEAGUE'S CASE.

been received from the Head the needs of a fleet operating in Office saying that they would be grateful for an expression opinion from the branch regarding the abandonment of the Singapore Base scheme. On this subject he would read extracts from a communication on the subject received

from the Head Office:-At sany given moment there at least £180,000,000 worth of British trade affoat East of Suez, which £157,000,000 are in what may be called the Singapore sphere of influence. From that area t we drew 98 per cent. of our supplies of tea, 97 per cent. of our jute, 96 per cent, of our zinc ore, 90 per cent, of our rubber, 89 per cent. of our wool, 77 per cent. of our hemp, 63 per cent. of our rice, 57 per cent. of our tin, 52 per cent. of our cheese, 48 per cent, of our butter, and a large proportion of our frozen meat, oils for food, etc., and also many other necessary materials for peace or war. Every ship on the eastern trade makes on an average five voyages in the Indian area alone and may be said to have an annual floating worth of over £800,000,000 which it is the business of the Navy to protect.

What the effect would be of leaving this vast trade unprotected we may see from the experience", "The Emden' of the late War. in under two months sank 17 ships whose hulls and cargoes were valued at £2,200,000; the "Moewe" sank 22 ships on one emise and 12 on another. This, too,

happened at a time when there was a large number of cruisers, not only British but also Japaneso' and French, guarding the trade routes.

SOME POINTS AND FACTS.

Is the sum of £11,000,000, spread over a period of years, for the construction of the Singapore Base-which is equivalent to about one farthing per annum on the income tax—too great a premium to ask for the safeguarding of these vital Imperial interests?

"In a conflict in which the enemy has not only cruisers and submarines, but also a battle-fleet in the contested area, our light cruisers would be powerless to protect floating trade, unless they, in their turn, had the support of heavy ships, and they cannot have such support unless there is a base in that area where heavy ships can dock and repair and obtain the necessary stores. Expert naval opinion has selected Singapore as the best base for the purpose, since it closes the route to the West and flanks that to the Australasian Dominions. Noother position can so completely meet if Singapore is not made available, the fleet will have no base neare. than Malta, which means that ir cannot operate in Eastern waters at all. "Moreover, we must not look on the question narrowly as a matter of our seaborne trade alone. If the Royal Navy cannot operate in Eastern waters, the Australasian Dominions are left between them and the main force of the Colony. of a potential enemy. If the

very forcible statement was referred to the flourishing gambl-

one which commended itself to members and he thought they would in the interest of the Empire prefera Naval Base at Singapore.

The Chairman's suggestion that the members be circularised on the subject was seconded by Mr. McHutchison and adepted.

THE YEAR'S WORK.

Referring to the branch's activities during the past year, the Chairman said it would be seen they started the year with a balance of \$330.62 in hand and the end of the year left them with : balance of \$193,30. They sent Home to the Head Office of the Navy League, during the year two sums-one of £30; the other £9 4s. 3d.—In payment of The Navy the official publication of the Navy League. In previous years this publication had been presented free, but, owing tolicreasing costs, t was found necessary to charge for it. As a result of a successful Navy League Ball they sent home a sum of £339 15s. 7d. in aid of the dependants of those who died in

THE BRANCH'S ORIGIN.

Tracing the history of this the Pacific and Indian Oceans, andt branch of the Navy League, since its, formation in the early 90's the Hon. Mr. Pollock gave an interesting account of the development of the Colony. Mr. Atwell Coxon was the first President and the late Mr. E. W. Mitchell hon. secretary. A few years afterwards Mr. Mitchell passed on the hon. secretaryship to him (Mr. Pollock) and he held the post for some defenceluss, an easy prey to the years. At the time of the cession attack of any enemy possessed of of the New Territories Combattle-fleet and bases within mander Hastings, R.N., was the striking distance. The most pro- | President and Mr. J. J. Francis, found belief in the goodwill of | Q.C., the Vice-President while he the Pacific Powers does not (Mr. Pollock) was hon, secretary, justify us in this act of desertion. | and he thought it would interest Next to the "golden link of the many to be reminded that the Crown," the Navy is the strongest Freason why we got the New Terlink in the ties which hind the ritories ceded eventually was Dominions to the Mother Country. | because it was considered-and Hitherto, it has sheltered them, this branch of the Navy League more or less completely, from | urged it very strongly before the attack, even though its main authorities at Home-that this strength has been thousands of addition of territory was abmiles away, because it has stood | solutely essential for the defence

Half of Lycemun Pass, went or potential enemy be nearer to their the Chairman, was Chinese doors than the protecting naval waters; the Channel Rocks, a well force, and if that protecting force known mark for yachtsmen, were be paralysed for lack of a base in Chinese waters; where there is within covering distance, the most | now a considerable collection et profound anxiety must be aroused | tanks belonging to the Standard in the minds of our fellow citizens | Oil Co. at Laichikok there was overseas which no pious belief in | a Chinese Customs station and the force of a good example will | the boundary in Kowloon in those days was where the hundred foot The Hon. Mr. Pollock said this road has since been driven. He

bling houses which used to attract Europeans and Chinese alike to

Kowloon City and Shamshuipo and the interesting time the police had in trying to check the gambling traffic across the harbour. He mentioned these facts as an old Ismail in the semi-final round of the resident because he thought many open doubles championship yesterwho had come to the Colony more day, Ng Sze-kwong and C. Choa recently would be interested to confored the final round in which they know of the extraordinary state of | will meet H. D. and O. Rumjahn. affairs that prevailed in the days before the Colony took over the suggest that the match would go the New Territories. Perhaps he should | full distance but after a shaley openmention also the very interesting ing, the Ismails made a splendid fact that the Navy League recom- effort. In the last set they fell away mended that rether more terri- after making up leeway but they did tory should be taken over than was eventually granted—a strip of in the deciding games. land extending to Mirs. Bay and the village of Samchun—but it was finally decided by the Boundary Commission to get a frontier per-Navy League had suggested.

For some years after that the Hongkong branch of the Navv League continued to be a flourishing institution, with a membership ing was held, he thought, in St. as if the local branch or the Navy | Chinese pair the set at 6-3. League might again become flourishing, but he was sorry to say that on his return to the Colony in 1913 not much progress had been made and the Branch at the outbreak of the war was not in active condition.

GRADUAL DECLINE. During the War, went on the Chairman, they had been indebted to various gentlemen in the firm of Messrs. Lowe, Bingham and Matthews-the Hon. Mr. A. R Lowe, Mr. E. A. M. Williams, and. more recently, Mr. Martin-and to Mr. Whyte, the present hon, secretary and treasurer, for having, with his usual enthusiasm, taken up the question of reviving the local branch of the League, but he was sorry to say that they had at present only about 50 members. If they remembered that in the year 1905 the branch had a membership of 300 or 350, and that there were more Europeans n the Colony now than at that time, the position of the branch to-day was very unsatisfactory in

a large port like Hongkong. He trusted that loyal and patriotic British subjects in the Colony would come forward and join at once. A fund of £100,000 was required in order to place the League in a sound financial position. The subscription to the

local branch of the League was \$5

TENNIS TOURNEY.

OPEN DOUBLES SEMI-FINAL.

By defeating S. H. and S. D. Play in the opening stages did not

not get their, full share of the "jose"

partner_well and Ng was brilliant in | fight. The leading role is taken | the first two sets but his game fell away in the third and fourth sets. haps which could more easily be. The Ismails were shaky at the start | usually is in the movies, play both before the game and looked after than the one the but they rose to the occasion and appears here as the hero—and a during the interval. Entrance combined well. S. H. getting the very engaging hero, too. Those fees to stand will be 50 cents for higger share of the honours.

sets 6-2, 6-1, but they lost the third North" as odious as they could set 0-6 and the fourth 4-6 in which wish, while those who like their of about 300 up to about the year | they were led throughout. Both | excitement strong will find their 1906-7 and then things began to go | poirs became very careful in the fifth | highest hopes surpassed in the rather to pieces. In 1912 a meet- set in which some good rallies were great forest fire scene, possibly seen. The winners led 3-1, but the one of the biggest ever filmed. If Andrew's Hall. A big committee Ismails made it 3 all only to lose "Nomads of the North" is a fine was appointed and it looked then | the next three games, giving the drama, "The Scarecrow" is a

CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP.

Playing for the third time vestordev. R. M. Henderson met C. Stark in the Club Championship when Henderson won in three straight sets, the series being 6-2 8-6, 6-1.

OPEN DOUBLES FINAL TO-MORROW. As will be seen from our advertisement columns, the final round in the open championship doubles of the H.K.C.C. tournament-Ng Szekwong and C. Choa v. H. D. and O. Rumiahn-will be played tomorrow, weather permitting, on the standscourt at 4.30 p.m.

publication of the League-was \$2 per annum. He thought no British subject would have any difficulty in contributing that sum and he hoped those who were able would send something towards the endowment fund required for the head office.

Officers elected for the ensuing year ware:-President: the Hon. Mr. P. H. Holyoak, Hon. Secretary and Treasurer: Mr. L. M. Whyte and Committee: Messrs. E. F. Aucott, F. A. Perry, W. A. Dowley, P. Warren and Lt.-Comdr. C. St. C. Ingham.

Before the meeting closed, a vote of thanks was extended to per annum and The Navy-the | the Hon. Mr. Pollock.

DRAMA AND COMEDY. CORONET'S EXCELLENT PROGRAMME.

Entirely dissimilar in every picutres in the Coronet Theatre's Athletic. current programme are alike in this respect, that both are thoroughly entertaining. Which is the more popular it is hard to say, for if the one is received with rapt attention varied only by an occasional murmur of applause, the other is hailed with continuous merriment. "Nomads of the North," as, its name betokens, is a story of the great wilds where Chou backed up his formidable men roam free for love or by Lon Chaney, who instead of being the villain as he Surrey Regiment, the Band will

Ng and Chook took the first two find the one in "Nomads of the uncovered. perfect comedy. Buster Keaton is the leading comedian included in the east, and it has been well said that he could not, were he either Charlie Chaplin or Harold

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THE WEEK'S GAMES.

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ground:-Hongkong F.C. v. East

The game on the Club ground Saturday will be in aid of local charities and it is hoped the public will roll up and support the Association for such a deserving cause. By kind permission of the Officer Commanding, the East who like their villains bad will the covered and 25 cents for the

Kowloon's Team.

The following have been selected to play for the Kowloon F. C. in their 1st division league match with South China to-morrow on the Kowloon ground, kick-off 5.00 p.m.:-A. Duncan, F. Wheeler, J. Morton, M. Howarth, J. McKelvie, H. G. K. Wheeler, K. Mason, H. Roberts, A. Latham, R. Nash and S. Hayes. Reserves: V. Hast. B. Rasmussen and W. Walls.

KNOTTY PROBLEM.

NEW YORK, April 28. The Daily Telegraph's New York correspondent says that President Calvin Coolidge has intimated, in the plainest possible way, that he may keto the new immigration the clause excluding Tapanese is allowed to remain. The President has expressed the opinion that the knotty problem may be solved and the interest of California be protected by adopting some measure that will be acceptable to all parties concerned without the danger of giving affront to any of them. It is understood that President Coolidge favours placing Japan together with other nations on the quota basis, based on the number of her nationals resident in the United States in 1800. This would, without discrimination, to all intent and purposes, exclude coolies. -- Reuter's

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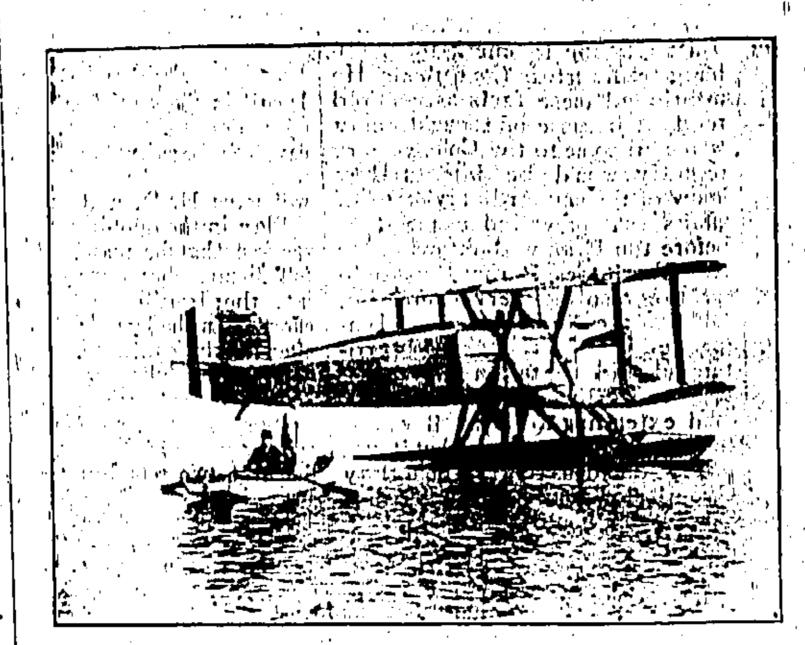
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Gen Vorig.

Above is pictured the Chinese

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Wong, who commands a large

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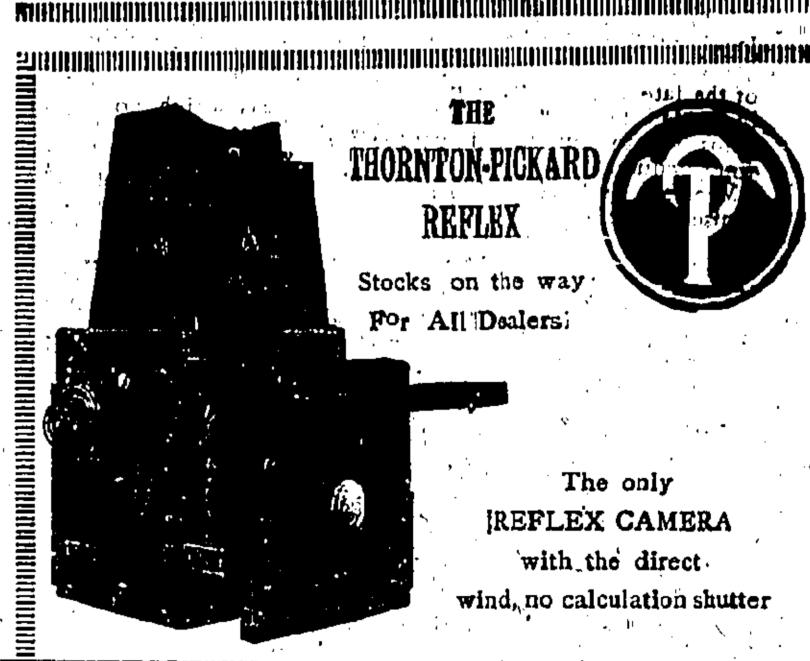
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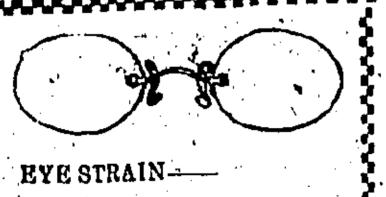
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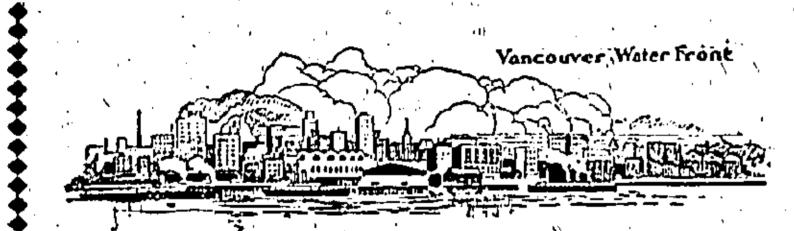
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